Soph Hop Tickets Drive Now on; Formal Dance Next Wednesday Night

Middlebury Campus

Miss Beth Gilchrist to Talk on Julia C. R. Dorr, Poetess, Next Tuesday

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 18, 1931 No. 8

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF ONE ACT PLAYS

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs" and "The Valiant" Will Be Given Next Week

CASTS NOW CHOSEN FOR PRESENTATION

Unusual Setting Planned for Thanksgiving Group of Plays

The second program of one act plays for this year will be presented by the dramatic club Thanksgiving evening and the Friday following, November 26 and 27, at the playhouse.

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs" by Hall and Middlemass and "The Valiant" by Robert Housum are the dramas to be presented.

In the first play two women form a plot to cause Mr. Bangs to marry one of them. An interesting situation arises since the gentleman in question is supposedly a woman hater.

"The Valiant" has to do with the last moments of a prisoner condemned to the electric chair for murder. The play is gripping in its action and holds the attention of the audience to the very end. Both plays are laid in the present.

A rather out of the ordinary stage setting is being prepared for "The Eligible Mr. Bangs". The whole play takes place in an apartment and instead of having the conventional flat walls of an interior scene the stage scenery will consist of drapes and screens. Drawings are now being prepared by the members of the play production class for the set. The color scheme will be much heightened compared with the usual one act drama, which should make the play very attractive.

Tryouts for the plays were held last week and casting was finally completed

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Second Student Recital to be Given at the Music Studio November 24

The college music department will present the second of a series of studio recitals Tuesday, November 24 at 4 p. m.

The program will be given by students of piano, violin and voice and will be comprised mainly of solos.

The music department has made arrangements to present this type of program each month as a means of showing the work which has been accomplished in its courses. It also gives the students an opportunity to appear before an audience.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

MISS BETH B. GILCHRIST TO TALK ON JULIA DORR

Miss Beth B. Gilchrist, of Rutland, will be at the college next Tuesday, November 24, to give a talk on Julia C. R. Dorr, a Vermont poetess. Miss Gilchrist will supplement her talk with readings taken from letters written to Mrs. Dorr by such famous authors as Emerson and Lowell.

Miss Gilchrist is the author of "The Life of Mary Lyon", and has written many children's stories.

1933 KALEIDOSCOPE WORK PROGRESSING

Cover Design Selected Last Sunday at Board Meeting; Group Proofs Distributed

The cover design for the 1933 Kaleidoscope was selected Sunday at the meeting of the Kaleidoscope board. The sketch was drawn up by the art department of S. K. Smith and Co. of Chicago.

Others suggestions were submitted by the Berkshire Embossing and Finishing company of Mass., Eugene Lewis of New York, and Molloy of Chicago. The selected sketch carries out the idea of a deeply embossed figure and is thus in keeping with the historical theme of the book. The backbone has been worked out to represent an old style binding and ties in unusually well with the distinctive design on the front cover.

A rought art dummy was received this week from the official engraver — Canton Engraving and Electrotype company of Canton, Ohio. This includes the art work for the ex-libris, frontispiece, titlepage, copy-right, junior section, and main division pages. It is a carefully done piece of work in which historical Middlebury is depicted, and is completely different in both style and subject from anything which has appeared in previous Kaleidoscopes.

The first set of group pictures was given out to member of the board Sunday who are handling the individual sales. The remaining ones will be given to Kaleidoscope representatives by Thursday. All students wishing to purchase pictures should do so through the respective representatives. The price is sixty cents each as in former years, payable at the time of placing the order. No orders will be taken after Sunday, November 22.

All group pictures were captioned the early part of the week by sophomores trying out for the photographic department. Those pictures which were not already in the proper book proportion were cut to size and sent to the Canton Engraving company. All group pictures with the exception of about ten which will be taken at a later date are now in the process of production.

REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF GERMAN SCHOOL RECENTLY PRINTED

Review of First Session at Bristol is Written by Dr. Ernst Feise

LARGE ENROLLMENT ASSURED NEXT YEAR

Increase of Staff and New Courses to Feature 1932 School

The 1931 report of the director of the Middlebury College school of German at Bristol was issued November 10 by the Middlebury College press. It is being distributed from the office of W. Storrs Lee, college editor.

This twelve page review of the first session of the German school was written in informal style by Dr. Ernst Feise of John Hopkins university. It is divided into sections which discuss in detail the site, curriculum, evening programs, extra-curricular activities and the future of the school. The last page includes statistics in regard to the students.

The report states that New York led the list of states represented by sending eleven students. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey followed in order while Connecticut, Germany, Illinois and Maryland contributed two each. Of the forty-three students attending the school thirty seven were college graduates of which number thirty were teachers.

Future success of the school was believed by Doctor Feise to be assured due to the fact that one fourth of the students have already made reservations for the 1932 season. The director expects to increase the staff and to offer at least ten courses including such subjects as Faust, lyrics, recent fiction, drama since 1880, practical phonetics, methods of teaching, interpretation of high school texts and the usual composition and conversation courses.

DEBATERS TO MEET TUFTS DECEMBER 2

Duffield and Yerovitz Will Uphold Question of State Unemployment Insurance

The Middlebury debating team will open its season on December 2, when they meet Tufts college at Middlebury. A two man team, composed of Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33, will represent Middlebury in the debate which will be on the question, Resolved: that the several states incorporate legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative.

This debate marks the opening of the Middlebury season and will be a non-decision contest. Last year Middlebury defeated Tufts but were in turn defeated the previous year. While this is a non-decision debate, it nevertheless might be considered the deciding contest.

Mr. Duffield and Mr. Yerovitz are both active debaters, both having been on the varsity team since their freshman year. They are both members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic society. Mr. Yerovitz won two of the college debating prizes awarded last year as well as one of the three prizes awarded in the contest between Middlebury and the University of Vermont. Mr. Duffield also won one of the college prizes.

The same subject which will be used in the Tufts debate will also be used in the Keene Normal school debate, one of the contests of the annual Boston trip held before Christmas vacation.

Famous English Pianists to be Heard as Second Feature in Concert Course

Two of the most successful pianists in England will be heard when Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson make their appearance in a two piano recital at the Congregational church, Thursday, December 3. The concert is the second feature on the college entertainment course program.

Miss Bartlett is a native of London, and has studied extensively at the Royal Academy of Music, having won an Associated Board scholarship. She was also a pupil of Arthur Schnabel, in Berlin.

Mr. Robertson, born in Scotland, studied in Edinburgh with Philip Halstead and at the Royal Academy under Matthay. He won a scholarship to go to Berlin, but the war broke out, and he enlisted in the army, giving up his career for a time.

Their first joint recital was given in 1925, and was a great success, and they have played together ever since then. They are now married to each other. They first came to the United States in 1928 and established their reputation here at once. They have returned to this country every season since then, and have also been heard extensively in Great Britain, Ireland and Germany. This year they are to spend three months in America.

The Bartlett-Robinson concerts display an unusual blending of two different personalities, and their programs are of real interest to everyone, since they combine a high artistic standard with a maximum of entertainment. The New York World said of their concert last year: "It was a perfect fusion of tone, an interlacing of musical threads, a musical dissertation in perfect accord."

Half course reservations for this program can be made at Frost's, beginning November 21 and single tickets will be sold commencing November 26.

MIDDLEBURY TEAM DEFEATS VERMONT BY SMALL MARGIN

Statistics of the Game

	Midd.	Vermont
First downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	179	133
Forward passes	3	3
Forwards completed	3	2
Yards gained, forwards	63	35
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Lateral passes	5	2
Laterals completed	4	2
Yards gained, laterals	36	9
Number of punts	8	10
Distance of punts total	323	393
average	40.4	39.3
Run back of punts	21	19
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	5	2
Yards lost, penalties	65	20

MIDDLEBURY WINS BY SUPERIOR LINE WORK

Play by Play Game Analysis Shows Both Teams Were Strong on the Offensive

Corliss kicked off for Middlebury to Vermont's thirty yard line, where it was received by Saba and returned to the Panther's thirty-three yard mark. Winant drove off left tackle but was stopped without gain by MacLean. Bedell made four yards through right tackle before being stopped by Reilly. A buck at center by Winant resulted in only a yard's gain. Bedell again tried to go off tackle, but gathered only three yards and the ball was surrendered on downs. Hartrey smashed at the center of the line for a yard. Hoyle circled left end for seventeen yards before he was brought to earth by Winant. The same man slid off right tackle for a two yard gain. On a spinner Hartrey went through center for five more. Hoyle could make only a yard at right end. Yeomans punted to Saba, who carried the ball back twelve yards to his own fifteen yard stripe.

Winant tried to pierce right tackle, but was held without gain. Manning, pounding his way through the center of the line made eight yards. Saba fought his way through left tackle to pick up four yards. Bedell then passed to Manning for seven yards. Winant then carried out of bounds, also making a first down. Saba in trying to skirt left end was thrown for a nine yard loss. On the next play Saba passed behind the line to Bedell, who tossed a forward to Delfausse. The net result was a fifteen yard penalty. Saba stepped back, and kicked a lofty spiral that traveled forty-eight yards before being taken by Yeomans, who was thrown after an eight yard return. Hartrey fumbled on the next play, and the Catamounts recovered. Bedell driving hard made six yards at center, but one of his team-mates fumbled on the following play. The ball was recovered by the Green and Gold, and they punted immediately from the forty-five yard line over the goal line.

Hartrey, bucking the left side of the line could go nowhere, Hoyle swung wide around left end and cantered twenty- three yards. Winant made the tackle. Hartrey carried offside with no yardage. Hoyle passed behind the line to Yeomans and the latter circled right end, advancing the oval eleven yards. Cutting through left tackle

(Continued on page 6)

FINAL SCORE 13-12

Panthers Victorious Over Catamounts for Three Successive Years

1931 SEASON ENDED

Blue and White Wins Final Game to Retain State Championship

Middlebury College won the Green Mountain Conference football championship for the third year in succession by defeating the University of Vermont by the score 13-12 on Centennial field last Saturday afternoon.

Although results of the Norwich-Vermont and Middlebury-Norwich games indicated the supremacy of the Panther eleven, the victory was anybody's throughout the contest with the game at stake up to the very last moment of play. Putting up a surprisingly powerful attack and nearly as powerful defense, the Vermont eleven, led by Captain Eddie Winant and Ed Saba, sophomore half back, played on equal terms with Middlebury as the Panthers fought on to overcome for the second time in eleven years, the jinx of losing to Vermont on Centennial field.

A large crowd of Middlebury and Vermont supporters watched the traditional Panther and Catamount gridiron rivals as they struggled on with increasing determination in a game marred frequently with fumbles and penalties. Although Middlebury was considered as having the best passing attack of any of the three state rivals the Middmen resorted effectively to an aerial attack only once and that was in the second quarter when Yeomans heaved a thirty-five yard pass to Captain Thrasher who tallied the first touchdown of the game. Vermont also scored on a pass when after rushing the ball down the field Saba ran around end and plucked one of Bedell's long spirals from the air and scampered across the line for the first Catamount score.

The Panther gridsters were outweighed by the Vermonters over twelve pounds to the man. Time and again they were penalized to put the odds against them. But they fought back with all the traditional spirit that is characteristic of Middlebury teams.

The teams were nearly evenly matched during the first quarter with Middlebury having a slight edge over Vermont. The Panthers failed to show their usual state series form and the game began to look like anybody's battle. Yeomans got off one nice punt and a pass from Hoyle to Yeomans was completed but the greater part of the play was line plunging by Hartrey for the Panthers and Saba for Vermont. The ball was in Midd's possession on her own thirty-three yard line when the quarter ended.

The second quarter saw Reilly and Hoyle working the ball up to Vermont's thirty-five yard line. In the next play Yeomans ran back several yards and heaved a long pass to Captain Thrasher who took the pigskin over to tally for the Panthers. Corliss' place kick was successful and the score stood 7-0 in Middlebury's favor.

In the same period, Vermont, aided by two fifteen yard penalties on Middlebury, opened up a series of line plays and forward passes featuring the passing of Bedell and Saba and the line

(Continued on page 8)

BETA PSI
1934
Melvin J. Espach

Middlebury Campus

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In charge of this issue, Frederick W. Brink '33

Vol. XXXIX. November 18, 1931 No. 8

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

The 1931 football season is over. For the third time in three years Middlebury is champion of the Green Mountain conference.

But in some ways the season was not successful. No team of valiant heroes tied Harvard or held Columbia 9-6. Instead, the latter college beat Middlebury 61-0. Except for Columbia, none of Middlebury's opponents was a college of national importance in gridiron circles. Oftentimes the big metropolitan newspapers had no mention of the Middlebury game in their sporting columns.

However, this is not all. There has been no really enthusiastic backing of the team. At some of the rallies the band formed the largest part of the audience. Never did anyone feel moved to "die for dear old Rutgers". Although the student body has backed the team in a stable, steady-going sort of way there have been no great outbursts of enthusiasm. Thus there are people who may consider the 1931 season rather dreary. No victories over big colleges, no newspaper stories, not even a flaming-red school spirit.

But there are other phases of the matter of college football which have been very bright this year. For example, the problem of athletic favoritism is unknown here. The constitution of the athletic council states that no student may represent Middlebury in athletics unless he is passing four-fifths of his courses with a minimum average of seventy percent in three. And this is not to fill space. It means precisely what it states.

Probably athletic scholarships form the greatest single problem at American colleges. They also are unknown at Middlebury. Not only does no student receive money for athletic ability, but what is more important, no one gets paid indirectly. Nobody receives twenty-five dollars a week for mowing a patch of grass ten feet square in front of the president's house, nor does the manager bet any player thirty dollars every Saturday that he can't jump over a chair. No man who played football at Middlebury this year did so on any but his own inclinations. He did not earn his way through college by wearing a blue jersey nor pass a course with the grade of major "M".

Then again the real purpose of football has not been overlooked. It was realized that in the final analysis the physical, mental, and moral benefit derived by the boys lugging the ball and making the tackles is the thing that matters. Injured players were not used in an attempt to win any particular game. The old grads were not furnished a momentary thrill to the detriment of a single player.

Furthermore a larger number of men received the benefits of football this year than ever before. Forty-eight men worked out, the biggest squad in the history of the college. The average daily attendance was thirty-six, greater than ever before. What does it mean? Simply that if football is for the men who play it Middlebury has had better football this year than during any previous season.

Not only did more men receive the benefit of football this year but the real objective was kept in mind. The players did not waste their strength against impossible opponents. Vermont and Norwich was the goal. If Coast Guard could be beaten on the way—very well. If a real game of football could be played against Clarkson—excellent. But the ultimate victory was the state title and this aim was never disregarded. The true objective was reached.

This season has been the best ever. No man has played football either for a living or to pass his courses. More men have received the benefits of football than in any previous year. The teams Middlebury likes to beat most have been beaten.

It has been a great year. Middlebury has played the game squarely and Middlebury has won.

—ANTHONY BRACKETT.

Galley Grist

"The Epic of America", by James Truslow Adams, Boston, Little, Brown and company.

It is dangerous for one to deal in superlatives, and yet it is almost necessary to say that "The Epic of America" is one of the best books on American history that has come from the press in recent years.

The author has both the background and the ability requisite for such a piece of work, and prior to this volume has published several noteworthy works on American history. In this volume he rises to even greater heights.

He does not attempt to write history from an economic or social standpoint. Rather he has tried, (and very well succeeded) to depict in a broader way the growth of the American people and their dream. His historical facts are adequately handled, but one constantly has the impression that the author is doing something greater than writing mere history. There is a firm onward movement throughout which carries the reader onward with the belief that there is something yet in store for him. The country's history is unfolded for him, but there is always that something which points to a climax later on. The facts are presented in an unbiased fashion, made interesting by whimsical and satiric touches. It is not sectional history that is written, but American history, and it is indeed the Epic of America.

Fine as the major part of the book is, for this reader the last chapter of the volume was by far the most impressive and valuable. Mr. Adams shows throughout the book that as Americans we are idealists and dreamers and from the beginning to the present there has been a dream that has ever been before us.

It is not the dream of a man, but of a people. It is the dream of "a better, richer, happier life for all our citizens of every rank." At times we have failed to remember it, or see it, and then again it has risen in the minds of the people and carried them forward in some great movement. In his epilogue the author considers the present state of America, with its various problems, and feels that if the American dream is to come true it depends upon the people themselves, and upon the cooperation with which they work. With this need there is also the need for a scale of values, which will recognize worths other than economic alone. In brief, "if the American dream is to be a reality, our communal spiritual and intellectual life must be distinctly higher than elsewhere, where classes and groups have their separate interests, habits, markets, arts, and lives . . . If we are to make the dream come true we must all work together, no longer to build bigger, but to build better." He closes with the quotation, "Mine is the whole majestic past, and mine is the shining future," though there is the firm belief that in order to assure that future the American dream must be kept alive in the minds of its people.

Shreds and Patches

Well, and how does everyone like Burlington? Nice hospitable town, what? Middlebury seemed to enjoy itself transplanted thither for the day — when the lights came on in the Flynn, or at intermission at the Key and Serpent effort, it was hard to believe it wasn't our own little fleshpots here, And, oh yes, we won a football game, for another conference title. Ho hum.

There doesn't seem to be anything like a 13-12 game for keeping oneself and one's friend warm for four periods on a cold day. Moments like an attempted field goal and a successful pass for a score do their bit to amuse, now don't they?

Not to mention — perish the thought — the rise in blood pressure when the referee forgets he's in a football game and goes places without putting down the ball.

Now that this season is history, it behooves us to fast and pray in dead earnest lest some of the, er, steel workers on the Vermont frosh team survive midyears and appear in varsity armor next fall.

To get back on the campus, we were confronted recently by a blushing little presence who lisped did we think she could enter the campus map contest? It seems she was Miss Podunk Center in 1927, and she thought . . . . Gently but firmly we led her to one side and explained things.

Speaking of the weaker — that is, the other sex, we have some more commendation for the shy little Weybridgites who once again implored their cavemen to go out and do things to the mammoths. This time it was "annihilate U. V. M." P. S.: The brutes went and did it. With great self restraint we deliberately omit a pun about Saba-toothed tigers, among the opposition.

There should have been an enterprising photographer ready with a composite picture of the college en voyage. Every vehicle from the swift Rutland railroad, no advertisement, to the lowly thumb came into use, even including one shameless, spry, old — we believe it began life as a Dodge? The latter staggered into town just as a gorgeous sunrise blossomed forth, but all the eighteen men-about-college who were aboard got here safely, they say.

Sorry, but this had to come some time, girls. Two news items that are bound to cause plenty of weeping when you read one. A no-date league is under way in one of the three larger men's dormitories here — beyond that we promise not to tell. When final plans are made and the charter drawn up, we shudder to think of the results.

And this one is more of a threat, based on the inside story from Minnesota's campus (special dispatch to the department) about two men who swear they'll grow knee-length beards unless the women modify their Empress Eugenie extremes. There, we've used a worthy amount of self control in not referring to that menace before.

Out at Purdue the frosh elections were suspended when 132 freshmen cast 180 votes. Innocent '35, hey? As Helen Kane was once quoted, "Boo! Boo! Purdue!"

Down at N. J. C., a student (coed, see?) was caught smoking in her room. The easiest way out wasn't so clever when she said she was holding it for a fellow. Hey, where's this column going to?

After starting two successive paragraphs with the words down and out, each, we should comment on the depression, maybe? According to the ticket sales of the Hop, there isn't any depression, after all. It's simply a panic.

Poor place for dramatic bits, but the newest thing in the Shakespeare way is the Norman Bel Geddes produced "Hamlet", interpreted in a vivacious, dynamic, different way by Londonite Raymond Massey. It's at the Broadhurst, and the architect-producer Bel Geddes has bulky, involved stage sets, around which the young Mr. Massey portrays a Hamlet who wasn't such an utter failure, after all. It's all new.

If communicating a contagious disease is still a criminal offense, one of the pillars of the English department will find himself behind bars if he continues to maintain that alleged automobile. Official diagnosis indicates that the thing should be confined for examination of whooping cough.

Positively the last nasty crack about the specter violinist in the music studio. We've decided to stop commenting, because we specter to improve. Which fast one should qualify us for charter membership in the new infernal punster's league, headquarters in Pearsons.

And the other night, just as were winding the door and shutting the-- as we were retiring, that is, we thought of the best little remark for this space, but somehow we seem to have forgotten it. We thank you for your attention.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Rufus Rose Marionettes at the gymnasium.
4:30 p. m. Woman's chorus in the music studio.
6:30 p. m. Choral club in the music studio.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Informal in the gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Leonard of Buffalo.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Women's glee club rehearsal.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. Music recital in the music studio.
4:00 p. m. Lecture on Julia C. R. Dorr.

COMMUNICATION.

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

I know that you wouldn't print this if I wrote what I said when I read the communication in last week's CAMPUS. Toned down so that it will take printer's ink without smearing, perhaps the idea won't be entirely lost, however, so here it is.

Mr. Weston's argument seems to be that the statement that a regrettably large number of alumni return for the purpose of staging a drunk is wrong in fact and in policy.

As for the truth of the statement, I don't see how it can be denied. One drunk to each fraternity is a regrettably large number for the college; in fact even one alumnus who gets a few sheets into the wind gives the college more bad publicity than could any amount of editorial stress on the matter.

So much for the truth of the statement.

Mr. Weston sees no excuse for such an editorial. What does he consider an excuse? If he ever tried to write even one editorial — to say nothing of thirty — he would find that it is no small task to pick a topic and say something about it that amounts to anything and that offends no one.

Mr. Weston says we alumni have a much deeper appreciation etc. than the undergraduates. So we have, I believe, but I also am confident that we have a broader outlook than he gives us credit for. Even though we love our alma mater, we don't want to be bamboozled into thinking it is perfect if it isn't. If an evil exists, no matter how slight, we want to know about it so we can correct it, rather than to exist in a state of blissful ignorance.

Mr. Weston says that in any event it is not up to the CAMPUS to handle the situation. What, might I ask, is the CAMPUS for? If it can't be more than a passive recorder of events (all derogatory ones carefully omitted) it might better save its readers' three dollars and its staff's time and effort. If college students get only the rosy side of situations in their own paper how can they complain that the daily press is corrupted to the extent that organized crime is able to keep out much incriminating evidence? If college editors are not allowed to print things that will help to clear up a situation will they be apt to print the whole truth later as editors of city papers?

Mr. Weston says the editorial will create a poor impression of Middlebury. Who reads the CAMPUS? Mostly undergraduates, a regrettably small number of alumni, and editors of other college newspapers. The undergraduate body will not be harmed by a stray fact or fancy of the editor; it is seldom that either penetrates very far into its "sophisticated" mind. The alumni with a broader outlook are not going to see anything unnatural in such a plea. And the other college editors, if they notice the matter more than casually, will only wonder why the CAMPUS hasn't awakened before. It wouldn't be a bad idea to look over some of the CAMPUS exchanges before

(Continued on page 8)

IN GOD EVERYTHING IS MADE POSSIBLE

Bishop Booth Declares That Peace Can Come Only by Direct Contact With God

The Right Rev. Samuel B. Booth of Burlington, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont spoke to the student body at the Vesper services Sunday evening, November 15, taking his text from Matthew 19:26: "With God all things are possible."

He said in part: "It is not in God, but with God that all things are possible. And with God means living with God. Since this is true, why is it that religion does not rate as the most important thing in the training of the people? If we could feel that the call of the Christian religion is learning how to live with God, how to accomplish things impossible without Him, not only would the study of God be our normal interest, but the most interesting thing we knew.

"Man unaided will never find his way into the kingdom of heaven, for the life without God is a fruitless life. Who can bring about world peace? Man does not seem to be able to do it, even with the League of Nations. Who can teach us temperance? Our present system does not solve the problem. Who can make us good by changing the heart of human nature? Not man, with his poetry or his emotional conversions; for man without God is blind.

"Religion would be interesting and exciting if people knew that their weak wills could be made strong with God. 'Ask and ye shall have; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.' Intention however must be backed with interest. We must find time to really think of Jesus Christ. It we are going to return to God, if the power of God is to solve world problems, it will be because the people will concentrate and work with their souls as they do with their bodies.

"For us all there are limitless possibilities. But we will lose them all if we have not the will and interest to seek them wholeheartedly — to remember that 'With God all things are possible.'"

LETTERS IS SUBJECT OF HAMMOND'S TALK

Professor Hammond Speaks to English Club at the Meeting Held Wednesday

The second monthly meeting of the English club was held November 11 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. About twenty members were present to hear the talk on the art of letter writing given by Prof. Lansing V. Hammond.

Professor Hammond spoke of the decline in publications of informal letters since the last century. However, the last few years had marked the beginning of a new interest in this entertaining and valuable form of writing. He mentioned how closely the subject touches all of us and how advantageous it is to recognize its worth. Different types of letters were noted as the descriptive, emotional and personal forms. Illustrations from several books were read including such writers as Hugh Walpole and Lady Mary Montague.

After the talk the subject was discussed informally and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held December 9, with Frederick Zuck '32, as the speaker.

MAP CONTEST ENDS WITH FIVE ENTRIES

The art contest for the best informal map of Middlebury College campus has been closed and the five entries received are now in the hands of the judges.

Although the number of maps submitted was small, the sponsors of the contest consider it a success, because of the quality of the work entered. Two of the maps show an especially high degree of imagination and originality.

Announcement of the award will be made in the December issue of the Alumni News Letter.

MARIONETTE SHOW BEING HELD TODAY

The Rufus Rose Marionettes are presenting a program of vaudeville acts and the dramatization of "Dick Whittington and His Cat", at the College gymnasium this afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Reviews of the presentation emphasize that much has been achieved in bringing to life all the pathos, humor, romance, and adventure of the story. So realistic is the humor and pathos that one almost forgets he is watching a marionette show. In fact the entire performance is put on with a precision rarely found in this type of drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose were formerly with the Tony Sargs marionettes. Mrs. Rose designs and make all the costumes for their puppets herself. The price of admission is fifty cents for college students and other adults, and twenty-five cents for children.

This presentation is brought here under the auspices of Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, of the college music department.

Three Experimental Plays Presented Last Wednesday

A group of three experimental plays were presented before a large audience at the college playhouse, Wednesday, November 11.

The first play presented was "The Brink of Silence", directed by Gray N. Taylor '32. The cast included Lothrop Willis '35, Francis Sprague '34, Myron Goltry '35, and Robert Mildram '35.

"The Woman Who Understood Men", directed by Gladys Mountford '33, was next presented. James Judge '33, Francis Cady '35, Barbara West '34, and Marjorie Young '35, appeared in this play.

The last of the group to be presented was "Red Carnations" directed by John Boggs '33. The cast of this play included Kenneth Goodyear '33, Emery Hutchins '34, and Barbara Perkins '35.

This is the first group of experimental plays to be given this year under the direction of students in the advanced play production class.

A TEMPO CLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of the A Tempo club was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Hathaway at 7:30, November 11. After a business meeting conducted by the president, Avis Collins '32, a program on Schubert was presneted. Mr. Tiller opened the program with an interesting talk on the life and compositions of Franz Schubert. The talk was followed by two violin solos, "Sonatino" and "The Bee" played by Mr. Tiller. Elly Delfs sang a German song entitled "The Wanderer" after which Carolyn Pike played "Moment Musicale", also by Schubert. The members of the women's glee club who were present gave a selection entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd". To close the programme the club heard the recording of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony". Refreshments of cider and cookies were served.

The following students were recently taken into the membership of the club.

1932

Elizabeth Brown

1933

Eloise Barnard
Alice Collins
Dorothy Cornwall
Elly Delfs
Alice Denio
Helen Easton
Rachel Heald
Julia Sitterly

Armistice Day Chapel Service

A special chapel service was held Armistice day, November 11. President Moody spoke briefly about the soldier whose name appears last on the copper plate in chapel. On this plate are inscribed the names of the Middlebury men who lost their lives in the World war. He also reminded the students that when the chapel bell rang at 11 a. m. silence should be maintained for one minute.

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Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage — now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in **Samuel Goldwyn's** production, **"The Greeks Had A Word For It,"** a **United Artists'** picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

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See local paper for time

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RALLY FOR VERMONT GAME HELD FRIDAY

Speakers Praise Spirit of College Body at Rallies and Games During Season

The annual rally for the Vermont game was held last Friday night in the gymnasium. Songs, with music by the band, cheers and speeches made up the program for the evening.

The chairman, Reamer Kline '32, commented on the fine spirit shown at the rally and game of last week, stating that it was the largest gathering at any rally in the history of the college. He also mentioned the fact that the coming game would be the hardest contest of the year. Coach Brown congratulated the team and the student body on the fine spirit observed a week ago. Stressing the fact that the Vermont game was going to be a hard one, he said that if games were played on paper the team would have already won, but the reality remained that it had to be played.

Manager William Horr said he had had a hunch that the team was going to win the Norwich game and that it still prevailed for the Vermont game.

Captain Thrasher told of a box of flowers he had received from Mother Mason wishing him and the team good luck. Thrasher emphasized that small thoughts such as this puts spirit into a team. Professor Voter, the last speaker on the program, told of a prediction he had worked out with chemicals and that the prevailing light was blue.

Reamer Kline on behalf of the Waubanakee society, thanked the student body for its cooperation, and support of the rallies this fall.

Women's Glee Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

Eleanor Benjamin '32, was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a meeting held November 9. Rachel Booth '33, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Wells '35, librarian.

Seven freshmen were admitted this year as well as five members of the present junior class, and two sophomores. Eight of the former members were graduated last June so that the membership now is thirty.

The club, which was started three years ago, was not organized until last fall when a successful season commenced under the able direction of Miss Fish. Practices are now being held regularly at 4:30 on Mondays and Thursdays and work is progressing satisfactorily.

The new members are: Ruth Berry '33, Altha Hall '33, Rachel Heald '33, Helen Sheldon '33, Elaine Updyke '33, Rena Downing '34, Matilda Romeo '34, and the freshmen: Faith Arnold, Mary G. Ballard, Alice Cooke, Doris Hiller, Barbara Perkins, Ruth Wells, and Roberta Wightman.

Plans are Under Way for Cantata of Choral Club

Plans are being made for the cantata to be given in Mead Memorial chapel December 11 by the Choral club, according to announcement made recently by Miss Minnie Hayden, director.

The Choral club has already put in much time on this annual feature of the music department. The college orchestra under the direction of Professor Larsen will assist. Prudence Fish will be at the organ.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TO START THIS WEEK

Twenty-two women will tryout for the varsity debating team Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, at four o'clock in Old Chapel. The tryouts will be held before a debating council composed of Professors Cook, Harrington, Rusby, Scholes, and Womack.

The subjects for these debates will be, resolved "that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia" and resolved "that the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade". Six women will be chosen, three of whom, in order of ranking will compose the varsity team, while the other three will act as alternates and practice opponents for the varsity.

The first debate will be held December 4 in Old Chapel with Keene normal school, the question being on the recognition of Soviet Russia. On December 15 a trip will be made to Boston to contest with Boston university, and then to Maine to encounter Bates.

Tryouts will be held before every series of debates. Plans for the season are under the direction of Eva Tuttle '32, debating manager.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bertha Holden Round '13, died suddenly at her home in Greenwood, Mass., on November 5th.

Ross Maynard, Jr., '28, was married on October 31st to Miss Ellen Jenson, of Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Davenport ex-31 (Mary Birrell ex-32) are now living at Apt. 9-H, 299 West 12th St., New York City.

Louise J. Drowne '30, is teaching english in the Deep River, Conn., high school.

Miss Elizabeth B. Parker '30, is teaching this year in the high school, Cohasset, Mass. Her permanent address is: 27 Metacomet Road, Waban, Mass.

Albert V. Hanson '31, is with the Real New England inns, and stationed at the Williams inn in Williamstown, Mass.

The Reverend and Mrs. Frank W. Grippin of Speculator, N. Y., announce the birth of Eugene Willard, October 13. Mrs. Grippin was formerly Helen Celestia Northrop, class of 1928.

Emily Louise Sisson '24, was married to Mr. George F. Cook on November 2, in the Little Church around the corner. Their address is 89 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter D. Gallagher '25, is supervising principal of the Wallingford, Vermont schools.

Belle Wright '00, is spending a few weeks at the home of Professor Skillings before taking up a position as teacher of german in Utica, N. Y.

Frederick O. Whittemore '28, who was manager of the new Nichewaug inn, Petersham, Mass., during the summer has gone to Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he is located at "The Carolina" for the winter.

Frances M. Frost ex-28, received the degree of Ph. B., from the University of Vermont last June. She is a writer and lecturer in New York City this year. Her permanent address is: Box 46, Burlington, Vt.

Kappa Delta Rho Informal

Twenty-five couples attended the dance held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Friday evening, November 13. Music was furnished by the victrola. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Fife, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Prof. Jean Guiton, and Carl Bagley '30.

Alpha Sigma Phi Gives Informal

Fifteen couples attended the informal at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last Friday evening, November 13. The music was furnished by radio and victrola. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

An item in a Washington Collegian of 1899 advertises percales and calicoes at four cents, fall and winter novelty ginghams at five cents, and a line of unsurpassed flannelettes.

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BLUE FRESHMEN TIE WITH ST. MICHAELS

Bakey and Boehm Star for Middlebury as the Teams Play a Scoreless Game

The Middlebury frosh football team played a scoreless tie with the St. Michael's junior varsity at Winooski Friday. It was the last game of the season for both teams.

Fumbles and penalties were frequent, and with the exception of a forty yard gain on a pass from Allan to Bakey there were no sensational plays. Bakey, who was on the receiving end of the only two successful Middlebury forwards, and Boehm, who carried the ball for consistent gains, were the outstanding men among the Panther cubs. Lemieux and Tivian led the attack of the Saints, making good gains through center and off tackle.

During the first half the Blue gridders played listlessly, and the pigskin was in the possession of their opponents most of the period. Middlebury received the first break when they recovered Tivian's fumble on the Saints' thirty-four yard line. Boehm and Abbott advanced the oval seven yards in three attempts, but Allan fumbled, the Purple team recovering the ball. Lemieux, Tivian, and Corcoran carried the pigskin to the Panther's eleven yard line in a dozen plays. Here the yearlings' line held for downs, and the ball changed hands. Allan was forced to punt, getting off a good kick to the fifty yard line. Corcoran carried the ball to the Middlebury thirty yard line on a sweeping end run as the quarter ended.

When the second period began, the Purple backs started another advance, which carried the pigskin to their opponents' ten yard stripe. Boehm made a first down, but a fifteen yard penalty placed the oval on the Panther's five yard line. Allan's punt into the wind went out on his own twenty yard mark, but St. Michael's lost the ball on a fumble. After Allan had again been forced to punt, the Purple warriors carried the oval to the Blue twelve yard line, where for the third time, the Cubs held for downs. A forward pass from Allan to Bakey, which netted a forty yard gain, helped to keep Middlebury in the running. Just before the half ended, Lemieux intercepted a Blue forward.

Nash ran the kick-off back for twenty yards to start the Panthers off on the right foot in the second half. After an exchange of punts, Nash tossed a pass to Bakey for a twenty-five yard gain, but another intercepted pass blasted the Panthers' chance to a score. Boehm carried the ball to the Purple eighteen yard stripe on a nice dash down the sidelines, but still another fumble gave St. Michael's the oval on their own twenty. Each side then intercepted the other's forwards on successive plays, but Hammil got away to run the ball back to Middlebury's thirty-two yard marker. An exchange of punts followed. The period ended with the ball on the Blue eighteen yard line.

Both teams resorted to the aerial game in the last quarter, but both were unsuccessful. The only completed pass, made by the home team, resulted in only an eight yard gain. Mattoon intercepted a St. Michaels' forward on his own forty-five yard marker. Tivian carried the ball for a twenty yard gain from midfield as the game ended.

The summary:

Middlebury Frosh		St. Michael's J. V.
Bakey	le	Salengo
Stafford	lt	McKenzie
Palmer	lg	Archey
Dearborn	c	McDonald
R. Whitney	rg	Shannan
Mattoon	rt	Hurley
Hiller	re	Maynes
Allan	qb	Corcoran
Boehm	lh	Lemieux
Zawistoski	rh	McDonald
Abbott	fb	Tivian

Substitutions:—Middlebury: Nash for Boehm, Boehm for Zawistoski, J. Whitney for R. Whitney, Zawistoski for Boehm. St. Michael's: Lapan for McDonald, Hammil for McDonough, Buckley for Corcoran, Reynolds for Buckley, McDonald for Lapan.

Referee: Whitmarsh; umpire: Desatel; linesman: Gabbeit.

PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION OF VERMONT GAME SHOWS EXCEEDINGLY WELL BALANCED PLAYING BY BOTH TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Hoyle gained eight yards. A reverse, Hartrey to Riley, with the latter sweeping around left end, picked up eight more yards. Hartrey attempted to slide off left tackle, but lost two yards. A reverse, Hartrey to Riley, again was good for eight yards around left end. Hoyle bucking center, travelled another five yards. Bowers stopped Hoyle after a three yard advance, while the same carrier lost a yard at left tackle. A pass from Hoyle to Yeomans was grounded by Bowers. When Reiley failed to gain on a reverse the ball was surrendered on downs. Saba romped eleven yards around the Blue left end for a first down. Manning rammed center, bringing the ball to the Vermont thirty-three yard line as the quarter came to a close. Score: 0-0.

Second Quarter

Thrasher smeared Bedell for an eight yard loss as play resumed. Saba punted to the Panther forty-seven yard line. Yeomans went five yards around right end after receiving a lateral from Hoyle. On the following play Hoyle made it a first down through left tackle. Hartrey eked out three yards at right tackle. Riley made two more at the same spot, bringing the ball to the rival thirty-five yard line. Yeomans dropped back and heaved a long forward to Thrasher who made a beautiful catch of the pass and crossed the goal line for the initial score of the day. Corliss' conversion of the extra point was good. The place kick made the score Middlebury 7, Vermont 0.

Corliss kicked off to the Green and Gold fifteen yard mark, where it was received by Saba who ran the ball back to the thirty-three yard line. An attack at left tackle was smothered by Loveday. Bedell was thrown for a loss of four yards as the whole Panther line broke through on him. Saba kicked forty yards, and Yeomans returned eight. Hoyle charging left tackle gained four yards. Here Middlebury was assessed fifteen yards. Yeomans punted, Thrasher downing the ball on his own thirty-five yard line. Bedell was stopped at right guard by Lovell. A pass from Bedell was grounded by Reilly. Saba kicked over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard stripe. Hoyle pounding at the center of the line writhed his way nine yards before he was thrown. Hartrey, looking for an opening at tackle could make but a yard. A reverse, Hartrey to Reilly, lost two yards. The same play was repeated and gained nothing. A fifteen yard penalty was incurred on the play.

Yeomans punted, driving the oval out on the Vermont forty yard line. Saba in an attempt to swing around right end was thrown for a nine yard loss by Lovell. Reilly next stopped him for no gain at left tackle. Saba kicked to Middlebury's fifteen yard line, but a penalty against the Panthers brought the play back, and the Green and Gold took possession of the ball on the forty-six yard line with a first down. Manning drove seven yards through the center of the line. Saba was less fortunate at right tackle, making only a yard. Bedell hit a stone wall at center. Saba carved out four at left tackle. Winant faded back and whizzed a pass to Bedell which was good for seventeen yards. Hoyle made the tackle. Saba dashed around left end to gain ten yards more. Bedell shot a forward pass over the right side of the line to Saba who scored standing up. Saba's attempt to place kick the extra point failed. Score: Middlebury 7, Vermont 6. Saba kicked off to Reid, who returned the ball nineteen yards. Hoyle circled left end galloping fifteen yards before Winant got him. Hartrey was stopped without gain at left end. Hoyle tossed a lateral to Hartrey, who fumbled and recovered on the Vermont thirty-eight yard line as the half ended. Score: Middlebury 7, Vermont 6.

Third Quarter

Corliss kicked out of bounds on the Green and Gold seventeen yard line. The kick was not accepted, so Corliss kicked over again. Saba received the ball on his ten yard line and ran it back to the twenty. Manning pierced left tackle for four yards. Saba made a yard at the same spot. Corliss threw Winant for a three yard deficit. Saba punted to the Blue's thirty-eight yard line. Yeomans fumbled the kick and Morgan recovered for Vermont. Reilly caught Saba behind the line for a yard loss. Bedell picked up two at left tackle. Winant broke through left tackle; reversed his field, shook off several tacklers and raced to a touchdown. Saba again tried to place kick the extra point, but his shot was wild. Score: Middlebury 7, Vermont 12.

Yeomans took Saba's kick off his fifteen yard line and ran it back to the thirty-four. Hoyle hit tackle for a four yard gain. Hartrey ploughed through center for an additional three yards. Reilly charged viciously through center for four more yards and a first down. Hoyle tossed a lateral to Yeomans who dashed fifteen yards around right end, before he was forced out on the rival thirty-nine yard line. A lateral, Hartrey to Hoyle, allowed the latter to scamper around left end to the twenty-five yard mark, where he was forced out of bounds. Hartrey, his legs driving like piston rods, pounded the heart of the opposing line for a five yard gain. Hoyle smashed right tackle for three more. Reilly again driving hard through center advanced the ball five yards. Hartrey hurled himself at left tackle for a yard, and a first down. Hartrey again fought his way through a maze of tacklers, making nine yards and bringing the oval to the five yard line. Hoyle picked up the necessary yard at left tackle for a first down. Twisting and fighting, Hartrey charged to the two yard line. A line buck by Hoyle produced the touchdown. Corliss' place kick hit the goal post. Score: Middlebury 13, Vermont 12.

Corliss after kicking outside on the twenty-five yard line kicked over to Saba who ran the ball back twenty-nine yards to his forty-four yard mark. Taft was held without gain at right end. Winant made barely a yard at left tackle. Saba punted to Yeomans who was run offside on his own fifteen yard line by Delfausse. Hartrey was stopped cold. Yeomans ground out two yards at tackle. Yeomans kicked, but the receiver was hit before he caught the ball, and Middlebury was assessed fiftenn yards, giving Vermont the oval on the Panther thirty-two yard line. Saba drove off left guard for five yards. Manning found a hole at center good for four more. Saba made it a first down off right tackle. A lateral from Winant to Saba went for four yards. Winant skirted right end for six yards before Lovell brought him to earth. Taft was smeared behind the line by Reilly for a loss of three yards. Another lateral from Winant to Saba gained five more around left end. A pass by Winant was grounded by Hoyle on the goal line. Saba tried a field goal from the ten yard line which missed by inches only. It was ruled a touchback, and the ball went to Middlebury on their own twenty yard line. Hoyle carried off left tackle to the twenty-five yard marker as the period came to a close.

Fourth Quarter

Hartrey shot through center for three yards. Reilly bucked the center for four more, and a first down on the thirty-two yard line. An attempted lateral by Hoyle was blocked by Delfausse. The often used reverse, Hartrey to Reilly, was good for five yards around right end. Hartrey ground out four yards at center. Yeomans got off a long punt, that carried a distance of sixty-five yards, over the goal line. Saba was stopped cold at left tackle by Reilly. Manning charged five yards through center. Saba booted the pigskin forty-five yards, and Yeomans was downed on the twenty-one yard line after a return of a yard. Hoyle lost three yards, when Wood nailed him behind the line of scrimmage. Hartrey could regain only a yard of this at center. In attempting to swing around the left end, Hoyle lost another five yards.

Yeomans kicked forty-five yards to Saba, who was tackled on the Middlebury forty-six yard line by Hartrey and Lovell. Winant was stopped without gain by Brown at right tackle. Saba made two yards at the other tackle, but was held without gain on the next play by Corliss. Saba punted to the Blue fifteen yard mark where Yeomans returned it two yards. Hartrey was thrown for a two yard loss by Manning, but made four through the center of the line on the following play. Yeomans stepped back and kicked a lofty spiral forty yards. Saba received it on his forty yard line and was tackled by Thrasher. Taft circled end for five yards. Manning slid off left tackle for a six yard gain and a first down. Saba was stopped in his tracks when he attempted to circle right end. Winant was tackled far behind the line of scrimmage by Reid and Jocelyn, for a loss of seventeen yards, putting the ball on the fifty yard line. Saba punted over the goal line.

Middlebury received the ball on their own twenty yard stripe, but was immediately penalized five yards for offside. Hartrey hit center for nine yards. Hoyle lost three at left end. Hartrey failed to gain. Yeomans kicked thirty-three yards and Saba was tackled by Jocelyn without any runback. Winant attempted to pass behind the scrimmage line, but fumbled, and Reid recovered. Hartrey pounded center and fumbled. Wegner recovered for the Green and Gold on his own thirty-three yard line, as the whistle blew ending the game. Score: Middlebury 13, Vermont 12.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOLDS HOUSE DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Twenty couples attended an informal house dance held at the D. K. E. house Friday evening, November 13, 1931. Music for the dance was provided by a local three-piece orchestra.

Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz were chaperons for the dance.

First Silk Hat
IN 1797 IT WAS INVENTED BY JAMES HETHERINGTON OF THE STRAND, LONDON.
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12 Living Models
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Supper, 75c Served 6-7 P. M.
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Women's Smoked Elk
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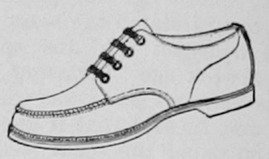
Oxford price, $5.50



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Watch for the little man in the window.

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Thanksgiving Day
TEA DANCE
Middlebury Inn
THREE UNTIL SIX
Couples $1.00 Stags 50c

PANTHER WINS THIRD CONFERENCE SERIES

Blue and White Overcomes Centennial Field Jinx in Hard Fought Game, 13-12

(Continued from page 1)

plunging of Winant. Winant was also on the heaving end of a seventeen yard pass to Bedell. The ball started from Middlebury's forty-four yard line and was in Vermont's possession. Winant went off tackle for a yard and then Saba went around end for a first down. Winant threw a seventeen yard pass to Bedell and in the next play Bedell passed to Saba who was over the goal line to score the first Catamount touchdown. Saba's placement kick for the extra point was not successful.

Corliss kicked off for the Blue at the opening of the second half and Saba ran the ball back to the twenty yard line where he was tackled by Lovell. Corliss went through and tackled Saba for a three yard loss on the next play and then Saba punted. This was the starting point for the next Vermont tally. Yeomans fumbled the punt and Morgan recovered for Vermont on Middlebury's forty-one yard line. Saba tried the line for a yard. Bedell made four more. Winant then faked a lateral and broke loose through tackle to tear through several tacklers and run thirty-six yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and Vermont led 12-7.

However, the Panthers immediately uncorked their usual brand of state series football and in twelve plays rushed the ball from their own nineteen yard line across the Catamount goal line for a touchdown. Yeomans received on the kickoff and ran the ball back fifteen yards. Hoyle, Reilly, and Hartrey led the attack and on a series of straight line plunges ripped the Vermont line for gain after gain. Hoyle took the ball over on a one-yard plunge. Corliss' placement kick hit the goal post and bounced back to leave the score 13-12 for Middlebury.

Vermont made its last desperate attempt to score on a field goal late in the third quarter. After rushing the ball down to Middlebury's twenty yard line Sabe dropped back to the twenty-five yard line and kicked the ball from placement but the ball was wide and the Panthers still held the lead.

The last quarter was marred by penalties and fumbles on both teams. The ball shifted back and forth as short laterals were knocked down and fumbles were made. Neither team got into dangerous territory although both Catamounts and Panthers put up a fight to the very end. The game ended with the ball on Vermont's thirty-three yard line in their possession.

No man was individually outstanding for the Panthers. Reilly was a bulwark of strength on Middlebury's defense and backed up the line with a power which received the admiration of the galleries time and again. Hartrey was the most consistent line plunger for the Blue although he fumbled the ball to mar his playing considerably. While Yeomans did get off several nice punts his booting was not up to par and his returning of punts was not as good as usual partly due to the fact that the sun shining from the west bothered him. Steve Hoyle, speedy Panther halfback, displayed his usual form in end runs and on the broken field, but at no time did he break loose for any long runs as he did in the Norwich game. Hoyle scored the second Panther touchdown on a one yard line plunge.

The stars of the Vermont were Winant and Saba who are both powerful line plungers and are equally good in broken field running and on passes. Winant, however, is considerably handicapped by poor eyesight but with Bedell on the throwing end and Saba on the receiving end they opened an aerial attack in the second quarter which netted them their first touchdown. Winant was responsible for the second Vermont touchdown in the third quarter when on an off tackle play he broke loose and ran through several Panther tacklers and dashed thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

Vermont, although reported as being weak in the kicking department appeared quite strong as Saba booted long punts which were well placed down in coffin corner time and again.

While both teams were more powerful offensively than defensively the lines played well. The Catamounts outweighed the Panthers in both line and backfield, however, Middlebury ripped up the Vermont line very effectively to let Reilly and Hartrey through for gains on off tackle plays and plunges through center. Thrasher ended his college football career in fine style, making good tackles and breaking up Vermont plays time and again. He scored the first Panther touchdown on a long pass from Yeomans. While the other Panther linesmen played well in their respective positions, Corliss was the most outstanding in that he played well both defensively and offensively and ranks as good if not better than any of the other state centers. Reid, MacLean, and Wright were in the fight at all times and took care of their positions in great shape.

The line-up:

(Continued on page 8)

Hoyle Off for Seventeen Yard End Run

Speedy Blue and White half back circles left end for seventeen yards early in the game. This was the first long Middlebury gain of the contest. The play started on the Panther twenty-six yard mark where the Blue line had held the Catamounts for downs. Winant, Vermont full back, who played well all day finally stopped Hoyle.

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL THURSDAY

Squads Coached by Members of Each Class; Game Will be Held at Porter Field

The annual Frosh-Soph football game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Porter Field. The game promises to be a real battle.

Each class elected coaches on Monday. The sophomores have Carl E. Anderson, backfield, and Warner Wright, line. George Abbott and John Nash, backfield, and Walter Boehm and Raymond Whitney, line, were elected by the freshman class.

The Frosh team were short of reserves this season and so there are few men in condition who have not made their numerals. On the other hand, there are quite a number of Soph men who have been on the varsity squad all season and are in the pink of condition.

Both classes are worked to a high pitch of excitement and are rooting for a win. In recent years, the Sophs have generally managed to attain victory.

Middlebury Captain

Charlie Thrasher who has led his teammates to a state title and incidently played excellent football all season.

Varsity Football

Middlebury	0	Columbia	61
Middlebury	13	Lowell Tex.	21
Middlebury	6	Mass. State	32
Middlebury	15	Coast Guard	0
Middlebury	0	Springfield	54
Middlebury	0	Clarkson	6
Middlebury	31	Norwich	6
Middlebury	13	U. V. M.	12
Middlebury	78	Opponents	192

Varsity Cross Country

Middlebury	15	Williams	40
Middlebury	16	St. Stephen's	39
Middlebury	35	Springfield	20
Middlebury	18	Rensselaer	37
Middlebury	33	U. V. M.	22
Midd	117	Opponents	158

Freshman Football

Middlebury	0	Clarkson	24
Middlebury	14	Norwich	0
Middlebury	12	Clark school	36
Middlebury	0	Vermont	20
Middlebury	0	St. Michael's	0
Middlebury	26	Opponents	80

With Our Opponents

Columbia	**9**	Brown	7
Lowell Tex.	**30**	Upsala	0
Mass. State	**77**	Wagner	0
Coast Guard	**6**	**Norwich**	**0**
New Hampshire	26	**Springfield**	**13**
Clarkson	**7**	Rochester	0

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 12

Fifteen Men Report at First Regular Court Practise Held Last Monday Night

Responding to a call by Coach Ben Beck issued for varsity basketball material, fifteen men turned out for the first regular court practise held in the gymnasium last Monday night. A regular practise schedule has been arranged for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons in preparation for the Dartmouth game which will open the Panther court schedule on December 12.

Among those who turned out were several regulars and substitutes from last season whom it is expected will complete a winning quintet which should put up a good fight for the conference title this season.

Sweet who starred for the Panthers two years ago as a freshman is back in uniform and will probably take Corliss' place at center while Corliss may be worked into a guard position. The berth vacated by Bullukian will probably be filled by Chalmers, Anderson, or Belfanti. Corliss and Hoyle have not reported yet as they are resting after the football season.

The following men reported for the first practice:

Ashdown '32, Belfanti '32, Ragatz '32, MacKenzie '33, Anderson '34, Baumgartner '34, Bouryschkine '34, Chalmers '34, Cushing '34, Embler '34, Flagg '34, Miner '34, Murphy '34, Olson '34, and Sweet '34.

The schedule:

December	12	Dartmouth	there
December	18	Williams	there
January	14	Open	
January	15	Boston University	there
January	16	Northeastern	there
January	23	St. Michael's	there
January	30	Norwich	Rutland
February	1	Tufts	here
February	12	Mass. State	here
February	18	Vermont	here
February	22	Ct. Michael's	here
February	25	Vermont	there
February	27	Norwich	here

Hoyle Advances Ball on Lateral

A lateral pass from Hartrey to Hoyle enabled the latter to gain fourteen yards before being forced out of bounds on the Vermo nt twenty-five yard stripe. This run was the most sensational in the Panther's drive for t heir second touchdown which was made in the third quarter. Saba, the Catamount safety man, is shown on the extreme left.

BLUE HARRIERS LOSE TWICE TO VERMONT

Varsity Given 22-33 Defeat; Freshmen Also Lose Race Saturday by 24-31 Score

The Panther harriers met a surprising defeat at the hands of a well balanced Vermont team last Saturday, by the score of 23-33 on the U. V. M. three and a half mile course. The Middlebury freshmen also suffered a reverse being downed by the U. V. M. Kittens 24-31.

It was the second setback of the season for the varsity hill and dalers, and came in the nature of a surprise. Past records of the two teams seemed to indicate that the Blue had a marked advantage over their rivals. The victory was clean cut and decisive however, with Woodruff of Vermont finishing first. The latter ran a well timed race, and paced himself with excellent judgement, covering the distance in seventeen minutes, forty-three seconds. Seven seconds later, Wilder, another Catamount ended the weary grind, and close behind came Sears, the first Middlebury man to finish. He was clocked in eighteen minutes, four seconds.

Sears was followed by Short (M), Brooks (V), Hadley (V), Harwood (M), Harwood (V), Seymour (M), and Davis (V).

U. V. M.—Middlebury Frosh

The Panther cubs were also outpointed by their adversaries, with Hurley sporting the Green and Gold, leading the pack home. The latter finished well ahead of Seelye, the first of the Blue's entrants to finish, speeding over the three mile course in sixteen minutes, and eighteen seconds. Norton of Middlebury was third, followed by Rogers (V), Southworth (V), Merchant (V), Beers (M), Carrascita (V), Cass (V) and Costaldo (M).

The cubs were badly handicapped by the absence of Hunter, who injured his knee in practice during the previous week. While it is questionable if the tide of victory would have surged the other way even had he run, the margin of defeat would certainly have been lessened by his presence, as he consistently turned in the best time among his team-mates in practice.

Numerals are awarded to the freshmen on the basis of this meet, although it is not known yet whether the first six or first seven men will receive them. The first seven Middlebury men to finish were, Seelye, Norton, Beers, Costaldo, Bourne, Haines, and Bona respectively.

Juniors Defeat Seniors to Win Hockey Championship

The 1931 women's hockey championship goes to the junior class, who defeated the seniors in the final game of the series played off Friday, November 12. The juniors won with a score of 3-1. It was a very hard-fought game and on the whole well-played. The seniors played mainly a defensive game with the exception of a spectacular long dribble down the field by the senior left inner, Foster, which ended in the single goal scored by the seniors, made by Ann Omwake, the center. This point was made in the middle of the last half of the game. Immediately afterwards the juniors rushed the senior goal and scored their final point. They were again threatening the opponents' goal when time was called.

The line-up:

1932		1933
Cady	rw	Updyke
Elsa Smith	ri	Wheaton
A. Omwake	c	Ball
Foster	li	Spencer
Potter	rw	Rowland
Emily Smith	rh	M. Omwake
Singiser	ch	Markarian
Witt	lh	Nodding
Coulter	rf	V. Whittier
Carrick	lf	Davis
Pope	g	Lewthwaite

Goals: senior, Omwake 1,. Junior, Ball 1, Markarian 1, Wheaton 1.

Substitutions: Harndon for Witt, Stebbins for Pope.

Umpires: Misses Young, Haley; linesmen: Tucker, V. Whittier; timer: Merriam;scorer: Major.

A sugar pine cone 20 inches in length recently was found in California.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

making Sunday schools out of the other colleges in the country. Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard publications are hardly behind the metropolitan press in bringing to light shortcomings of their students.

Silence on any evil never clears it up and modern editors are beginning to see that an accounting is due sometime and the quicker the better. Any alumnus would rather see in his own college paper a warning against something he knows has occurred than to read in his hometown paper that so and so was arrested for breach of peace at the annual homecoming of the alumni of his alma mater.

Every CAMPUS editor is repeatedly told to be careful about printing anything that will reflect on the good name of Middlebury. But I believe that their advisors had in mind little things that might be wrongly interpreted but which were not important enough to look into. I used to be on the lookout to delete such things, but even so the editorial under discussion didn't strike me as anything that should have been censored, because I know, as every one does who reads any daily paper at all, that every college has the liquor problem with which to contend. And being a Middlebury alumnus, I knew that it was addressed directly to a very small minority but indirectly to the majority who, as hosts, could exert restraining influence on their guests.

I do not wish to pick a verbal fight with Mr. Weston, but I do want to present the other side of the question, and express my belief that the present editor of the CAMPUS is certainly making good use of his position. His editorials have been consistently better than any for a long time and as a whole the CAMPUS is bigger and to my mind better than ever before.

Very truly yours,
Frank A. DeWitt, Jr., '29.

P. S. If "mum" is the word, why all the noise?

To the Editor of the Campus:

School spirit? After winning the biggest and most important game of the year a few would-be rooters gathered baout the bon-fire Saturday night. No cheer leader. No enthusiasm. School spirit? A few apparently humorous individuals yelled the cheers as fast as they could. Muddled the songs. Lord, but it was funny!

There were a few who were unfortunate enough not to be able to attend the game. Out of that few only six freshmen had interest enough to ring the bell in the Old Chapel. Only six toiled and grunted and sweat to get the wood for that fire, for the upper-classmen, for the team; and then some domineering upperclassman yelled laughingly, "Freshman get some more wood"! Everyone thought that to be the best joke of the evening. School spirit?

Those six earned a lot of appreciation for their trobule. Yes there were a few of the women who were all set to cheer. Some of the men cheered too, but it was more becouse they had been "celebrating" than because they knew what they were doing. The class of '35 is dead. No spirit. No interest. Yes, we're "the poorest freshman class in years". But then, about our elders. Are they setting a very fine example for us little children?

(Signed)

Richard Cushing '35, Robert Dearborn '35, Lloyd Dunn '35, Henry Emmons '35, Stanley Richmond '35, Bernard Rumpf '35.

U. V. M. GAME LINEUPS

(Continued from page 7)

Middlebury (13)		Vermont (12)
Thrasher (C)	le	Delfausse
MacLean	lt	Morgan
Wright	lg	Press
Corliss	c	Bowers
Lovell	rg	Farmer
Loveday	rt	Powell
Reid	re	Wood
Yeomans	qb	Saba
Hartrey	rh	Bedell
Hoyle	lh	Winant (C)
Reilly	fb	Manning

Touchdowns: Thrasher, Saba, Winant, Hoyle; point after touchdown Corliss (placement).

Substitutions: Middlebury — Brown for Wright, Jocelyn for Brown; Vermont: Davis for Bowers, Wegner for Powell, Bowers for Davis, Davis for Press, McGrath for Davis.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	7	6	0	—13
Vermont	0	6	6	0	—12

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

yesterday. The following casts have been selected:

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs"

Lucille Morgan ----Marjorie Young '35
Jane Foster ----------Faith Arnold '35
Leighton Bangs -------James Tyler '34
Tom Foster ---------William Weier '33

"The Valiant"

Josephine Paris---Barbara Perkins '35
and Matilda Romeo '34
James Dyke -----Kirkland Sloper '32
Warden Holt ---Anthony Brackett '33
Father Daly ------Emory Hutchins '34
Dan, the jailer ------James Judge '33
Wilson, attendant -Fenwick Buffum '33

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18
WEDNESDAY, November 18—
Robert Montgomery in
"SHIPMATES"
Football Story and News
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
November 19 and 20
Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green in
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Comedy
MATINEE at 3:10 on FRIDAY
SATURDAY, November 21—
Betty Compson in
"GAY DIPLOMAT"
Comedy Acts News
MONDAY and TUESDAY
November 23 and 24
NO PICTURES

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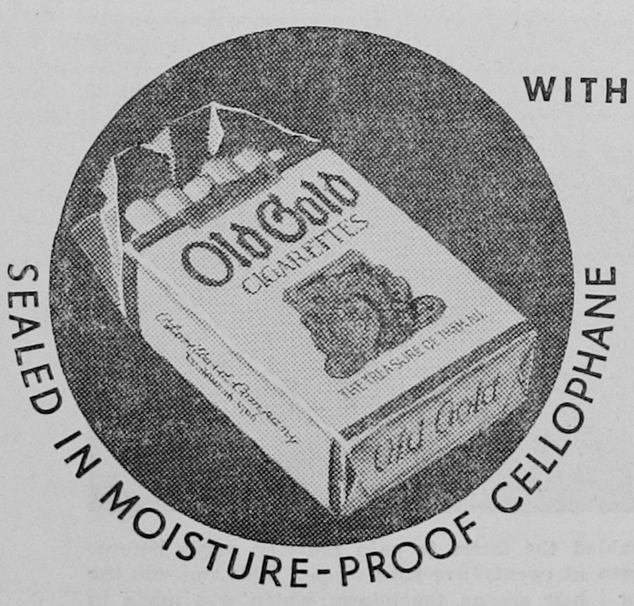

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